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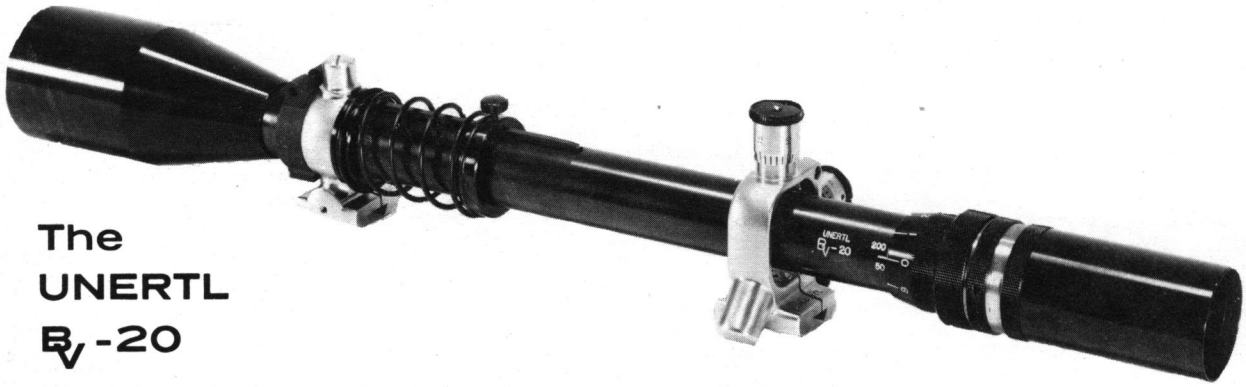

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President's Message

The agenda for the 1977 Annual Meeting is now being prepared. If you have items you wish to submit for consideration, please put them in writing and send them to the office of President. Practically all changes in your organization came from action taken on submitted agenda items. This is your chance to better the sport by presenting an idea that you feel the majority of the clubs would approve.

This column is not often used to promote any particular club but an exception is being made this month. I recently attended the first registered match held at Camillus Sportsman Club near Syracuse, N.Y. In a crowded match schedule, this club obtained a date for their first registered match that was not the best. They have obviously put themselves out completely for the past year building benches, cover, frames and backers. A flawless match was run and the food was excellent. They are to be congratulated.

The slight support this club received from the I.B.S. membership was heartbreaking. It would not surprise me if Benchrest Shooting has been dealt a fatal blow at this club. It appears to me that many shooters fail to see who is doing whom a service in this shooting game. It is certainly the clubs and I hope Camillus will have your support at their next registered match on July 25-26.

Good Shooting, friend,
Jack Deming

Editors Note: The following summary of H.R. 1193 shows that it is perhaps the worst piece of legislation to hit the gun owners to date. Presently it is alive and well. Do not waste a moment in informing your legislators of your thoughts on this matter.

Action now is the only way to combat such misinformed attempts at solving our problems. This summary was sent to us by Duncan Barnes, Director of Public Relations for Winchester. In it William E. Talley, Sr., Vice President, lays out the possibilities and urges action to defend the rights of American citizens. We agree. Write or call now while there is still a chance.

R. R. M.

1. **New License Fees.** Fee for manufacturers of all firearms would be $500; fee for manufacturers of firearms other than handguns would be $200; fee for manufacturers of ammunition would be $200. Fee for wholesale dealers in firearms would be $125; fee for retail dealers in firearms would be $50; fee for ammunition retail dealer would be $25.

2. **License Renewal.** Before the license of a manufacturer or importer is to be renewed, the Secretary of Treasury is to inspect the premises. *Note:* This does not apply to dealers.

3. **Additional Requirements for Obtaining a License.** An applicant for a license must (1) inform the chief law enforcement officer in his jurisdiction that he is applying for a license; (2) maintain secure premises in accordance with regulations promulgated by the Secretary.

4. **Suspension of Licenses.** The Secretary may suspend or revoke licenses. Procedures for parties wishing to contest suspension or revocation of their licenses are provided.

5. **Regulation of Carriers.** (1) Carriers of arms and ammunition will be required to comply with regulations to be promulgated by the Secretary. (2) Carriers will be required to report loss or theft of firearms or ammunition to the Secretary within 48 hours.

6. **Unlawful Sales.** It will be unlawful for any person to sell or otherwise dispose of any firearm or ammunition to any person (except a licensee) "unless he knows or has reason to believe that the transferee is not prohibited from possessing, shipping, transporting, or receiving a firearm or ammunition."

7. **Sales by Licensees.** No licensee shall sell a firearm to any person residing in a jurisdiction with registration or waiting period requirements without notifying the local law enforcement officer in that jurisdiction of that sale.

8. **Multiple Sales.** No person may purchase, and no person may sell to any person, more than one handgun per month.

9. **Importation of Handgun Parts.** The importation of handgun parts for use in the manufacture or assembly of concealable (i.e. illegal) handguns will be illegal.

10. **Serial Numbers.** Serial numbers are to be standardized by the Secretary.

11. **Report of Thefts.** All licensees will be required to report to the Secretary losses or thefts of firearms and ammunition.

12. **Mandatory Penalties.** Mandatory penalties for use of a firearm in the commission of certain violent crimes are provided for.

13. **Ban on Concealable Handguns.** The manufacture or assembly of "concealable handguns" as defined by factoring criteria is prohibited, with certain exceptions. Note that this does not apply to existing handguns. No licensee may sell, transfer, or otherwise deliver a concealable handgun, with certain exceptions.

14. **Congressional Review.** Congress will have 30 days to veto any rule, regulation, or order promulgated by the Secretary under this act.

15. **Handgun Purchase Preclearance.** Anyone purchasing a handgun from a dealer is subject to a record check by local and federal authorities. The dealer must wait at least 14 days before he may sell or transfer the gun to the buyer. If no response is received within 28 days, the dealer may proceed with the sale.

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P.P.C. Correction

On Page 22, May 1976 issue, the 22 PPC drawing has an incorrect dimension. The .244 bullet diameter should be .224. Please make note of this and alter your copy.

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The start of the 1976 shooting season brought with it one message. There are many interested parties thinking about the group shooting sport.

While attending the first of my matches at Council Cup I spent a good deal of my time talking to shooters who are interested in getting into benchrest shooting. Many are only varmint or deer hunters who would like to shoot more often. Others are totally unfamiliar with reloading for accuracy. They all have one thing in common. They would like to enter our sport.

Super Shoot IV one week later also brought many shooters to visit and inquire about accuracy shooting. Some may not take up the sport but many others will.

If present interest continues we can expect to see tremendous growth in the next year. That will be good for any addition to the ranks of the shooting force is another vote against the anti-gun tribe which daily attempts to undermine and destroy the many people who enjoy the safe use of firearms each year. Look for 1976 to be a year of tremendous advancement in the area of benchrest shooting.

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Following along with advancement and interest in our game we must look at the Super Shoot IV attendance. Over 100 heavy guns contested for the title. This number was far in excess of the anticipated crowd. It indicates that the heavy gun class can be revived with a little careful feeding.

Heavy Varmint followed with better than 200 shooters. Activities over the days of competition found the 200 plus shooters living in perfect harmony, competing on a friendly and relaxed basis and enjoying some marvelous hospitality and facilities. Such interest and cooperation could only take place among shooters.

Over the 3 1/2 years that I have been editor, I have been amazed at how well most of the shooters relate to each other and exist in harmony. Gathering together for shooting fun and relaxation they present a most interesting set of relationships. I count myself lucky to be in association with most of them.

If I were able to predict I would most likely stick my neck out and state that this time in 1977 will see numbers that will surprise and delight all of us as more people join the ranks of the benchrest shooters. Welcome aboard.

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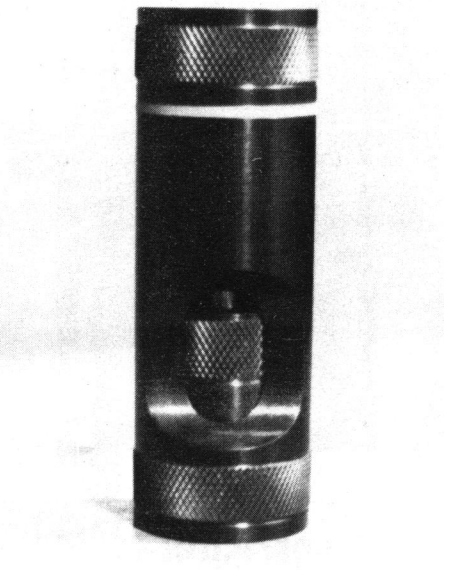
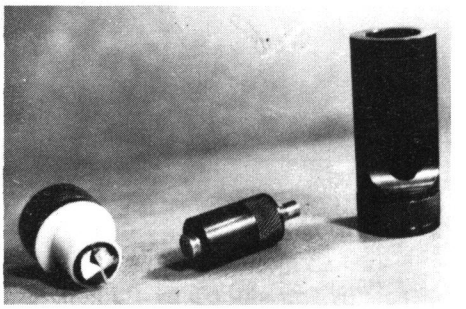
As the summer draws nearer, thoughts turn to the Olympic Games. It has been brought to our attention that shooting is being covered by ABC Television as part of their comprehensive sports broadcasting. Shooting of one sort or another will be presented daily from July 18 to July 24. When watching these events, remember to write and thank the sponsors and ABC for supporting our hobby. In these times we need to keep our first choice of hobby in the eyes of the public so that they can see how enjoyable it is to those who participate.



Back in January when IBS held its Winter Meeting, Fred Sinclair and his wife, Becky, stopped by our house for a visit. Snow cut the stay short but while they were there Fred showed me a rather unique case trimmer. Looking much like a hand die it carries a cutter in the head. To operate it, take the cutter unit out, remove the shellholder which is inside, insert a case in the die-like holder, re-insert the shellholder and head and turn the head clockwise while holding the shellholder through the opening in the side of the body of the tool. All this can be done more rapidly than it takes to read this description.



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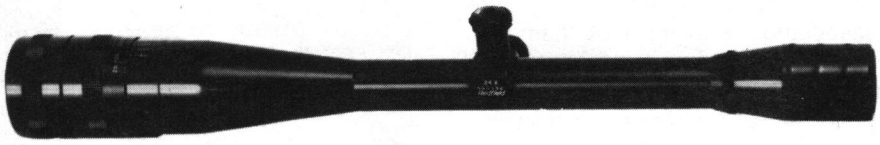

TARGET SCOPE

Recently introduced by Redfield for the serious varmint hunter and target shooter the RM 6400 offers a receiver mounted scope in 16, 20 or 24 power. Our sample scope is a 24X.

The scope arrived some time ago and was installed on a Heavy Varmint 222 for testing. The initial aggregate fired with this scope was a .3060. Other groups and aggregates were within the range of the rifle's capability. Optically the scope was clear and sharp.

A further look at this scope revealed that it was well made and bright in appearance, in keeping with the Redfield tradition. Our sample had an eye relief of three inches, as advertised, and covered a field of view of 4.5 feet at 100 yards. The weight was 18 ounces and the overall length was 17 inches. This put the scope in the lighter than usual receiver mounted category which many competitors are seeking to gain both weight and freedom from placing one scope base on the barrel.

The sample scope was equipped with 1/4 MOA adjustments, made with the large knobs, but 1/8 MOA clicks have been introduced since our sample arrived. Some shooters will prefer the smaller adjustments. Each click was distinctly felt and heard.

One very interesting feature of the scope is the way in which parallax adjustments are made. On top of the objective bell the various yardages are marked in white with "V" nothces pointed toward the shooter. The parallax adjusting ring is also marked with yardages, represented by lines. To make an adjustment just turn the line to match the tip of the "V" for that distance and the setting is made. Of course, these may not be perfect on every range but they are close and easy to set. It is a good system.

Further exploring the specifications we find that the maximum internal adjustment is 60 MOA, plenty for all types of shooting. Depending on the shooter's choice a crosshair of .125 (MCH) or .093 (FCH) can be obtained. For varmints the MCH would be a better choice, with the FCH taking first spot on the target line.

Mounting systems from Redfield include the standard Target Rings and Mounts, 5.5 ounces, JR or SR Rings and Mounts (7 ounces for JR and 6 ounces for SR) or the FR system at 3.5 ounces. Any will work well with the FR getting the nod for Light Varmint and Sporter use. Our scope was mounted in FR bases and rings.

Back to the testing. Not being equipped for the various sophisticated tests of optics we limited the investigation to what most people would be concerned with: "How does it work?".

Parallax is adjusted as mentioned earlier. The test scope initially was off the mark at any distance by about 1/4 inch. This is within the expected variation from range to range and presented no problem.

Focus of the ocular lense was accomplished in the usual manner by looking at the sky while making minor adjustments. A word of caution. Do not stare through the glass while doing this. Make a change, look, change again and continue till the crosshair is clear immediately.

The first test was impact. We fired a group in the center of a target. Then a group was fired at a point two inches to the right. This was repeated to the left, up and down with the scope being returned to the zero point after each group. When all these were finished a group was fired on center with all shots staying in the original group. The adjustments were positive.

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something must have gone wrong with the scope. Not realizing this quickly enough caused a bit of frustration but eventually the fact entered the picture. We were now in possession of a 6400 that would throw a shot about 1/2 MOA low in about 20 percent of the time. Since 20 percent is one shot in each group it was a problem indeed. Back to the factory for warranty work.

Some time passed before the scope was returned. When the day arrived for the return of the scope the testing was eagerly resumed.

One thing was apparent almost at once. The parallax adjustments were now on the mark. They were off oirginally. No big thing, but somewhat more convenient. It was not, however, the cause of the problem.

The listing of possible parts and adjustments carried check marks in several routine places revealing that the scope had been thoroughly checked. One part was also replaced. I turned out that this part can cause vertical movement in the scope if it is not working properly. Mine apparently was not.

Range testing revealed that the problem of shifting impact had been corrected. The Redfield warranty had been met and the time of repair was reasonable. This is good to know in the event that such service is needed.

It has been about six months since the scope returned. It has been used many times with no repeat of the original problem. With that in mind we can honestly complete the product test with good marks for this scope has been around the circuit. Presently it presides over a 6mm PPC and will stay there for it has proven itself to be a good scope.

On the other side of the coin, we feel that a scope of this price, $249.20 suggested retail, should have some means of attaching a sunshade. Lense caps should also appear for that many dollars. Neither end of the scope is threaded for these accessories so the only solution is to tape a tube over the scope. This must be done carefully so that parallax adjustments are free enough to be turned when switching from one range to another. A minor fault, indeed, yet one that would make a difference.

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PRIMER TALK

In your article in a couple of back issues of "Precision Shooting," you were discussing the Winchester primer to be used in the .219 Donaldson so that it would be competitive.

What does this particular primer do that others don't? Is a present day primer on the market that would serve as a substitute? My .219 Heavy Varmint was just completed and I plan to experiment with Dupont's 3031, 4895, and 4064, Winchester's 748, and Reloader 11 powders. Should a different primer be used for igniting ball powder?

Recently I was reading an article pertaining to the 222 PPC and the 6mm PPC. The small rifle primer was preferred because, I believe, the word was, it was less brisant. What does this mean?

Could the primer for the .219 also apply to the 6mm International?

Your answer is very important to me so I'll enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

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I wish we could give you definite answers on primers but we cannot. It will be necessary for you to work out your answers in your rifle.

The term brisant probably refers to the amount of heat and pressure the primer produces. If an explosive acts more briskly it is more brisant.

Homer Culver has corrected me on the number of the Winchester Primer we originally used in the Wasp. It was the Win. 215p.

My suggestion would be to try them all starting with the CCI large benchrest primer. As soon as you get satisfactory accuracy quit looking.

M. H. W.

SILHOUETTE RIFLES

Let me thank you for your informative articles on bench rest shooting. They have been very educational.

Since my heart condition has cut out all of my chasing for elk and I enjoy it very much to target shoot, I plan on converting to just target.

Does Precision Shooting plan on building IRON PIG NATIONAL SILUETA METALICA target shoots?

A friend of mine had spent the last three years in the Arizona-New Mexico area taking in the target shoots there and was very enthused.

It is now necessary for me to travel 425 miles to a bench rest shoot and can get to the IRON PIG SHOOTS in 80 miles.

Please give me your recommendations on using my bench rest experience with the 40 X Remingtons in 222, 6X47, and 308.

Some of the New Mexico shooters are rebarreling the Remington 6 mm in Model 600 to 308 Winchester with heavy barrel to come up to the 10 lb. weight limit with the Redfield 8 power MS telescope.

Since you people have experimented with the glass bedding block this looks like it might be worthwhile to try.

Some Arizona shooters use a Karl Kenyon special trigger but the Remington International half pound trigger is super. Was wondering if a pound and half weight might be recommended on a rifle for Iron Pigs.

Please give your recommendation for caliber also. (308W, .264 Mag, 7MM Mag, 25-06). The Remington 725 caliber .280 Remington was the best sheep rifle ever built.

Jerry Bean
Box 132
Ephrata, Washington

The Metallic Silhouette Matches will be covered in Precision Shooting when the results are made available for printing. The metallic silhouettes themselves are made by the various clubs holding the shoots.

According to reports from silhouette shooters, 1000 ft. lbs. of bullet energy is necessary to knock over the sheep at 500 meters. The .308 with 168 gr. HPBT bullets is probably the most popular caliber. The 7x57 with 162 or 168 HPBT bullets is also popular. These are about the lightest recoil rifles capable of handling the sheep silhouette. The .280 Rem. with 162 HPBT bullets will do the job and is being used by a fair number of shooters.

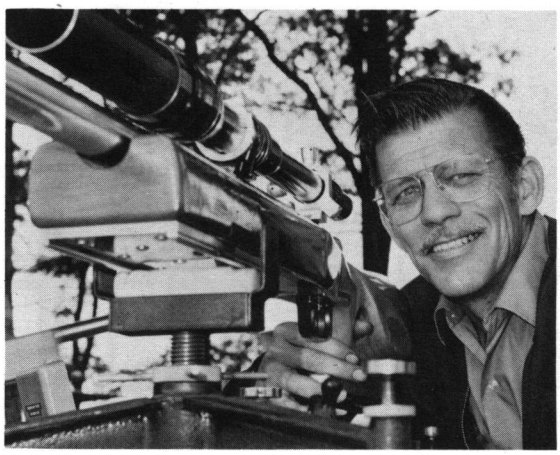
I personally have used a 7 MM on the 6 MM case with moderate success. My experience is limited since I began in 1975. Since I am recoil sensitive, I am also experimenting with a 6.5 MM cal. on the same case hoping to cut recoil to a minimum. My rifles all have light triggers. The new 6.5s have Rem. 2 oz. triggers. However, some shooters prefer 1 lb. to 1 1/2 lb. triggers. Any safe trigger is within the rules.

M. H. W.

Cover Story

At Super Shoot IV John Hollister repeated his Super Shoot I ways with an outstanding .2362 100 yard Heavy Varmint win. Congratulations to John on that win. Watch these pages for a complete report on Super Shoot IV.

Benchrest Feature



by Lt. Col. Rick Hornbeck
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SHOOTING TEST
(Corbin Dies)

We have talked about the steps necessary to make .224" bullets with the Corbin line. The proof is in the shooting. Although the amount of shooting with bullets made with Corbin dies has been limited, up to this point, we have fired a number of groups that indicate the ability of these bullets.

Since our first introduction to these products a number of improvements have come along. For example: I indicated that Corbin supplied no ejection frame which increases the production rate and makes the procedure a great deal more convenient. Now Dave Corbin has made available an ejector which fits his dies and some other bullet making dies. In addition, steps have been taken to improve the over-all effective heat treatment of dies and punches which will greatly improve die life with proper care. The outside finish has been improved.

We have a set of 6 mm bullet dies on hand. Punch fit has been improved, as well as over-all finish. The problem of the punch pulling out while forming jackets (P.S., March 1976) has been overcome. The pin is now threaded into the base and tempering has been improved. The problems of initial production are being corrected.

For our shooting test, we used a heavy benchrest rifle, chambered for .222S. Range conditions were something other than perfect with switching crosswinds and a very sporty headwind condition. To add to this, there were constant light changes. With all these excellent excuses for poor performance we proceed, expecting vertical groups. We are not disappointed.

Some reference had to be established, something to compare the test bullets against. A known bullet and load for the test rifle, which will perform in an excellent manner, was selected and three five shot groups were fired. They aggregated .315". This was acceptable based on range conditions and, frankly, somewhat better than expected.

We selected a lot of bullets made with jackets that had been formed from 22 RF cases. This lot had been made up with molded cores which had been screened for uniform length before seating, and not reformed in the core forming die. Again, as in all tests three five shot groups were fired. The results were very disappointing, for we were hard pressed to hold one inch groups. Inspection of the bore indicated these bullets suffered from very soft jackets. We indicated in P.S. (March 1976) that we felt the annealing of the RF case was an item of major importance. These test bullet jackets were too soft because they had been taken to too high a temperature for too long a period. No fault of the die, but rather the fault of the individual.

The bore was cleaned before further tests were made. Again a group was fired with the known satisfactory load and bullets to establish rifle performance. This group was .285".

For the second test group series, we selected a lot that had been made up on Sierra .705" jackets, cores cut from wire and formed in the Corbin core forming die, 53 grain HP. The first group out of the gun was .280". Aggregate for three groups was .355".

Next, a lot of 53 Gr. H.P. bullets, made up with Sierra jackets and molded, selected, cores — but without reforming in the core forming die, were tried after barrel cleaning. The best group was .400" with an aggregate of .435".

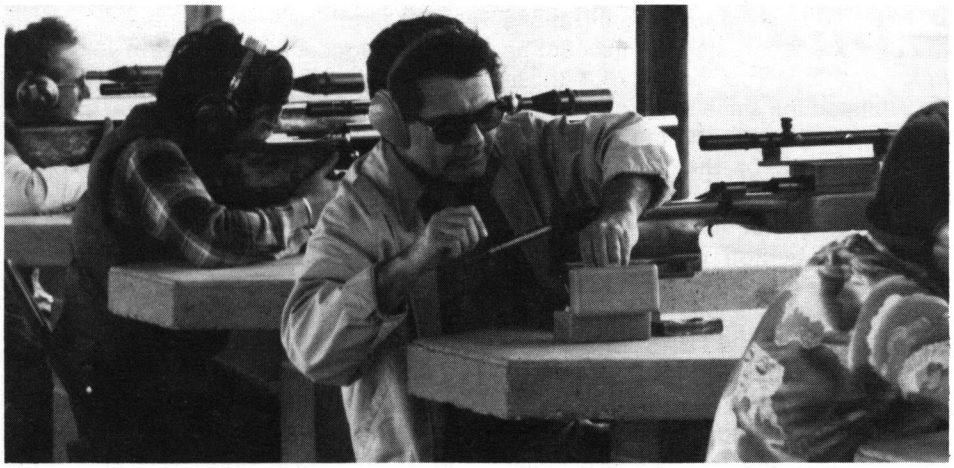
The final test group was fired with a lot of bullets made with Sierra jackets with cores cut from lead wire but not reformed in the core forming die. These cores were selected for uniform length. The best group fired was .482" and an average for the three test groups was .518".

Let it be understood that these test groups are far from conclusive or a complete indicator. Any tests in the handloading game in general, and bench shooting in particular, must be conducted over an extended period of time to be a valid evaluation. Shooting conditions were far from ideal. Under perfect conditions I would expect better results.

Acceptable bullets can indeed be produced with these dies for hunting and practice shooting. I should add that those bullets made from RF cases, although the test lot performed poorly, blew up with great force on contact with the plywood target backing board. If jackets are properly annealed to prevent stripping the jacket and ths bullet performance is brought up to an acceptable level, a good varmint bullet can be had.

We expect to work with the improved 6 mm dies and will give a report on their performance in the future. It is suggested that the handloader interested in this sort of activity obtain a copy of the Corbin Handbook and catalog which gives full details of the Corbin line. The gunsmith will find a number of products which Corbin handles that are hard to come by in some areas: Lapping Oil, action lap, die-maker's diamond lap, etc. Special order items are also listed. See Corbin's ad in these pages.

1976 Benchrest Person of the Year



Dr. Louis Palmisano competing at Kelbly's Range prior to his receiving the "Benchrest Person of the Year" award.

Super Shoot IV was the scene of the presentation of this year's award for the person who has done the most for the sport of target shooting from the bench during the last year.

Voted upon by the shooters of both shooting organizations, tabulated and awarded by Lyman-Sierra the award goes to that person who contributes the greatest amount to the game in the eyes of all who participate.

Making this year's presentation was Dick Beaulieu of Lyman Products for Shooters. Dick presented the beautiful silver bowl to Dr. Palmisano during a lull in activities at the final awards ceremony.

Dr. Palmisano received the award for his work with the PPC cartridge, as well as his total dedication. This is evident when one looks at 1975. Dr. Palmisano took his SS III winnings, plus a bit more, to build the Vail-Wilson trophy for the Englishtown B.R. Club's Fall State Championship. Born some years ago in the mind of the good Dr., the cartridge was presented last year and it immediately became successful, setting several new records in the process. Seldom does such an introduction catch on as rapidly with the picky perfectionists of the group shooting game. This one has.

The presentation of the award was a popular one for the shooters who were gathered for the ceremony greeted the announcement of Dr. Palmisano as the winner with much clapping and cheering. It was a good feeling to experience for all who were there.

Visibly shaken, Dr. Palmisano had little to say that night. Such an honor was not suspected. In fact, Dr. Palmisano had contemplated stepping out for some dinner prior to the award ceremony. Had he done so he might have missed out on one of his greatest moments.

Fully recovered from the shock by morning, Dr. Palmisano chatted with me before breakfast. By now he had had time to allow the award to become reality rather than the shocking, but pleasant, dream of the night before.

One of the first comments that he made was to express appreciation for those who aided him in his quest for the perfect cartridge. Without them his efforts would have been in vain. The late Bob Hart had looked at the original idea with interest before his death. This interest encouraged further efforts.

Dr. Palmisano also credited Ferris Pindell with much of the success of the cartridge. Ferris did the machine work and worked hand-in-hand with Dr. Palmisano all the way through the entire project, which is very much alive.

Dr. Palmisano asked that I thank all who had any part in either the success of the cartridge or his receiving the award. Without them the entire matter might not have gotten beyond the talking stage.

From our close assocation with Dr. Palmisano over the last year while obtaining information for the various stories relating to the PPC we have grown to know the feeling of total commitment to the project. Here is a man who believes strongly in his ideas and ideals, sticks to them and enjoys the company of his fellow shooters. The end result has been good for all of us.

Precision Shooting Magazine would like to extend its heart-felt congratulations to Dr. Palmisano on his new award. May the bowl serve as a permanent reminder of Super Shoot IV and a very good 1975 shooting season.

R. R. M.

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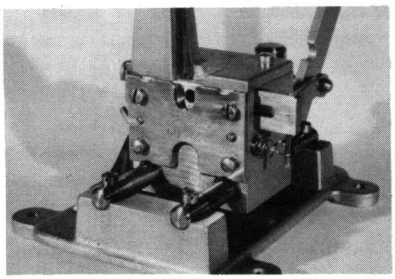

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We are off the ground . . . wobbly but flyin . . . and what a take-off it was. Had eight clubs last year, lost one and gained ELEVEN new clubs for 1976 . . . WELCOME!!!

More than anything else our stated goals have been, and will be, to promote recognition for Hunter Class rifle shooters and promote the sport of bench rest shooting everywhere. New clubs will find benefits to their local image, national stature added to their participation and above everything else GOOD GUN information to help combat all the adverse publicity today.

The job of the League (TCL will be our abbreviation) is to help in the exchange of information and we stand ready to help all of you in any way we can. We don't know all the answers by any means but some of us have been around long enough that we can go and FIND the answers for you. We encourage all clubs to affiliate with either the National Bench Rest Shooters Association or the International Benchrest Shooters though such affiliation is NOT required to participate in TCL. Through these organizations you can obtain targets at a discount as well as official rule books. For those not affiliated the same items can be had by contacting either the League Director Bob Pease or the League Coordinator Tony Hidalgo.

Be prepared for the possibility of a September shootoff match. This year the schedule has been arranged to pit the older tough clubs against each other (look at CTBRS Inc. and Englishtown's schedule) and the newer clubs against the newer clubs. With the tough ones battling each other it is possible for newer clubs to come through wiht a better won/loss record so don't sell yourselves short. Division championships will be decided on the won loss record. If two or more records are identical the four match total scores will be used to break ties and if any further ties exist they will be broken by four match total X counts.

We need your cooperation in mailing us the match report **as soon as possible** after the match. **DO NOT** . . . I repeat . . . **DO NOT** wait for your newsletter; mail to me immediately. Envelopes with stamps on them and report sheets will be furnished to all clubs to ease your job.

We suggest for the good of your club, the League and Hunter Class and bench rest shooting in general that you inform your local newspaper, sportsman club's paper and tell them who you shot against whether you won or lost. It is good publicity and they are free to reprint any or all parts of the TCL newsletter at any time without further permission.

PLEASE FOLLOW OUR RULES . . . they really are simple. Matches are to be run by NBRSA official rule book or the Official rule book of the IBS **PRIOR** to 1976. Please note: 1976 IBS rules permit .22 caliber . . . we do not. We do not dictate how you run your matches. If you hold IBS matches fine, follow the 1976 rule book but when you report to us DELETE any .22 caliber scores. **Example:** Suppose 2nd place winner fires a .22-250. For TCL you would report 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th place member's scores.

Remember to count ONLY the scores fired by MEMBERS of your club. Guests from other clubs can shoot with you naturally but skip past their scores as in the example above.

In the event less than five shooters participate, scores may be achieved by using the last man's score minus 5% to arrive at the next ranking score. **Example:** If only three shooters and 3rd place shooter fired a 240, then fourth place would be 228 and fifth place would be 216 to arrive at your club total.

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member score that is used. It would seem best to encourage membership in your club if at all possible. Scores from special hunter class matches on your range may be used provided no deviation from standard rules is made. **Example:** CTBRS Inc. will hold Gulf Coast Regionals in Sept. The top five member scores fired at 100 yards will be used for TCL even though this is a special shoot fired both at 100 and 200 yds.

There it is . . . HAVE FUN . . . Above all . . . BE SAFE . . . all the time. GOOD LUCK.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL HUNTER RIFLE LEAGUE OFFICIAL 1976 MATCH SCHEDULE

Eastern Division

Capitol City, MAINE
Dunhams Bay, N.Y.
Englishtown, N.J.
Holmesburg, PENNA.
Mainville, PENNA.
York, PENNA, IWL

Central Division

Chippewa, OHIO
Louisianna Cajuns
Menominee Falls, WISC.
Pabst-Milwaukee
Tiffin, OHIO
Tri-County, ILL.

Western Division

C.T.B.R.S. Inc.
Denver, COLO.
Kenai, ALASKA
San Angelo, TEX.
Cen-Tex North
Waco Area, TEX.

May 1976 Matches

Englishtown, N.J. vs Chippewa, Ohio
York, Pa IWL vs CTBRS Inc.
Cap. City, Maine vs LA Cajuns
Holmesburg, Pa. vs Kenai, Alaska
Dunhams Bay, N.Y. vs Waco Area, Tx.
Mainville, Pa. vs Pabst-Milwaukee
Tiffin, Ohio vs Denver, Colo.
T.C., Ill vs CenTex North
Mennominee Falls vs. San Angelo, Tx.

June 1976 Matches

Englishtown, N.J. vs C.T.B.R.S. Inc.
York, Pa. IWL vs Chippewa, Ohio
Dunhams Bay, N.Y. vs Denver, Colo.
Mainville, Pa. vs Waco Area Tx.
Holmesburg, Pa. vs LA Cajuns
Cap. City, Me. vs Pabst-Mil.
Tiffin, Ohio vs Cen-Tex North
T.C. Ill. vs San Angelo, Tx.
Mennominee Falls vs Kenia, Alaska

July 1976 Matches

Englishtown vs Waco Area Tx.
CTBRS Inc. vs Chippewa, Ohio
York, Pa IWL vs San Angelo, Tx.
Dunhams Bay vs Mainville, Pa.
Kenai, Alaska vs. LA Cajuns
Holmesburg, Pa. vs Tiffin, Ohio
Mennominee Falls vs Denver, Colo.
Pabst-Mil. vs Cen-Tex North
Cap. City, Maine vs T.C. Ill.

August 1976 Matches

CTBRS Inc. vs Waco Area Tx.
Englishtown vs York, Pa. IWL
Chippewa, Ohio vs Mainville, Pa.
Dunhams Bay, N.Y. vs Cap. City, Me.
Holmesburg, Pa. vs Mennominee Falls
Pabst-Mil. vs LA Cajuns
Tiffin, Ohio vs T.C. Illinois
Kenai, Alaska vs Cen-Tex North
San Angelo, Tx. vs Denver, Colo.

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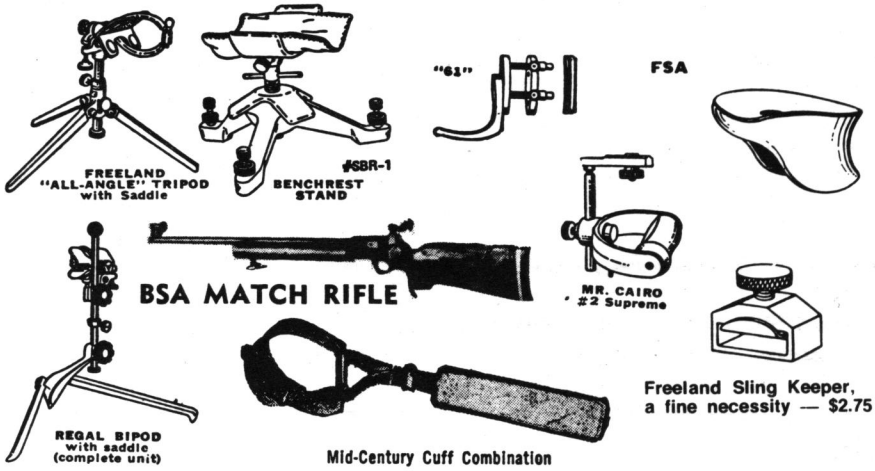

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In Memoriam

Edward D. Seymour

Mr. Ed Seymour, well known to early bench shooters, died April 24, 1976. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a son who resides in Dallas, Texas.

Ed was a rifle shooter all his life, a charter member of the West Rush, N.Y. rifle range and an active competitor. He made many shoots at Camp Perry and elsewhere.

A retired engineer, Ed visited many countries. It was on one of these trips that he met the, then young Douglas McArthur. At that time Ed purchased a pair of 38 Colt revolvers from the Lieutenant. In later years Ed donated these firearms to the McArthur museum.

Inactive in shooting circles recently, Ed will be missed by all who knew him.

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UNREGISTERED SHOOT REPORT
SOUTH CREEK ANNUAL
200 YD. SCORE SHOOT
May 2, 1976

Paul Kempfer	246-5X
George Stickler	242-6X
Jack Deming	240-5X
Carl Lynn	238-6X
Jeanne Lynn	238-6X
Bill Gordon	238-2X
Judy Deming	238-1X
Ritchie Moorhead	237-7X
Benton McConnell	237-2X
Charles Straight	236-6X
Bill Theis	236-5X
Art Wrieden	234-8X
Mike Griffin	234-4X
Frank James	234-4X
Lloyd Richards	234-4X
Paul Lloyd	234-2X
Frank Obrochta	232-3X
Gary Chapin	231-4X
John Moulthrop	231-3X
Jerry Guilds	230-5X
Ira Whitney	228-5X
Ray Wilson	228-1X
Ross Weaver	224-2X
Don Curtis	222-2X
Tom Fargnoli	222-1X
Ed Turner	217-2X
Lynn Congdon	216-2X
Roy Lobdell	206-1X
Floyd Stohner	203
Robert Demonstroy	188-2X

George Stickler, Reporter

UNREGISTERED BENCH REST TOURNAMENT
CAPITOL CITY RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
AUGUST, MAINE — Official Bulletin
May 23, 1976

	Hunter - 10 lbs.	Hunting Rifle - 9 lbs.
Master		
B. Reid	244-5x 1st	83
G. Carey, Sr.	241-8x 2nd	83-lx
N. St. Pierre	241-6x	77 - 86-1x 2nd
G. Carey, Jr.	239-7x	89 1st
J. Lynds	228-3x	85
J. Lynds	216-5x	
Hunter		
M. Torpacka	243-5x 1st	78
M. Torpacka	239-2x	85
D. Furrow	228-5x 2nd	92 1st
H. Curry	226-4x	96-3x Winner
J. Gilbert	224	91-2x 2nd
Marksman		
V. Casey	245-7x Winner	68
C. Rittall	242-4x 1st	89-1x - 93-3x 1st
J. Lajoie	223-1x 2nd	
G. Bechard	177-1x	84
Al Smith	DNF	90-1x 2nd - 87-1x
G. Gilbert	DNF	68

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W. Wheeler	97-3x	100-1x 3rd	197-4x 3rd
R. Reid	98-1x 5th	98-2x	196-3x
G. Carey, Sr.	98-1x	97-1x	195-2x
D. Furrow	98-5x 3rd	96-2x	194-9x
J. Gilbert	97-2x	97-2x	194-4x
H. Curry	97-3x	97-1x	194-4x
G. Carey, Jr.	96-3x	97-5x	193-8x
C. Haskell	95-3x	98-1x	193-4x
N. St. Pierre	97-1x	96-1x	193-2x
J. Gilbert	94-2x	98-4x 5th	192-6x
M. Torpacka	95-2x	96-1x	191-3x
V. Casey	96	95-1x	191-1x
A. Smith	97-3x	92	189-3x
N. St. Pierre	89-1x	96-1x	185-2x
C. Lowell	96-3x	88-1x	184-4x
G. Carey, Jr.	91	93-3x	184-3x

"NOTES"

Conditions were very cold and cloudy with winds gusting to 20-25 mph at times. Very good scores were fired with the 308's taking top honors again!

Thanks to all competitors for making this tournament a success again. A special thanks to our Chief Range Officer, Bill Learned, and also Don Wills for a job well done.

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UNREGISTERED SHOOT REPORT
Charlotte, N.C.
Rifle & Pistol Club
May 8, 1976

The Charlotte Rifle & Pistol Club hosted the Mid-Carolina Rifle Club, Columbia, S.C. in their first intra-club benchrest match. Jack Nuyen of Charlotte did a fine job in providing for the competitors' needs, but the weatherman would not. Conditions started out terrible but quickly went to horrendous. Not many good scores were posted due to gusting cold winds and intermittent rain squalls.

When it was all over, the Mid-Carolina shooters, Fletcher Williams and "Iron Mike" Lucas had won all three events and finished 1-2 in the grand. Williams finished with a .4670 followed by Lucas with a .4807. Both shooters had shouldered 6MM's built by Fred Sinclair of New Haven machining. Host Jack Nuyen saved face for the Charlotte group by finishing third with a .6613.

Light Varmint honors went to Williams with a .4960, followed by Lucas with a .5608. Williams had a .244 to win the small group.

Williams also topped the Heavy Varmint shooters by posting a .4210. Nuyen was second with a .4536. With a .318, Williams again had the small group.

Conditions improved during the Sporter event, and "Iron Mike" Lucas finally put it all together with a fine .3536. Williams was second with a .4840. Lucas treated the crowd to a .137 to win the small group award.

Jack Nuyen,
Charlotte Rifle & Pistol Club

MAINVILLE SPORTSMANS CLUB
200 Yd. Hunter Match — May 9, 1976

Master Class	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Case	Primer
1. Gary Long	242-12	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	39 Gr.	Govt.	Rem.
Millville, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
2. V. Pastorella	236-7	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	48 Gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Milnersville, Pa.			Hart		168	760		
3. Nick Yurchak	230-3	308	Win.	Leupold	Sierra	49 Gr.	Govt.	Rem.
Muncy, Pa.			Win.		168	760		
4. Guy Green	229-4	308	Rem.	Pecar	Sierra	39 Gr.	Norma	Alcan
Hughesville, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
5. Conrad Eckrote	221-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	39 Gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Hart		168	3031		
6. John Austin	219-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	40 1/2 Gr.	Fed.	CCI
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Rem.		168	4064		
7. Robert Linn	218-2	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	48 Gr.	Fed.	CCI
York, Pa.			Hart		168	H-380		
8. Chet Shiner	218	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	40 Gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Sugarloaf, Pa.			Rem.		168	4895		
9. Randall Fritz	212-6	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	37 Gr.	Govt.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
10. Stan Starzinski	189-1	308	Rem.	Redfld.	Sierra	43 Gr.	Fed.	Rem.
Kingston, Pa.			Hart		168	H-380		
Hunter Class								
1. Luther Loucks	237-7	308	Rem.	Redfld.	Sierra	41 Gr.	Win.	Win.
York, Pa.			Rem.		168	4895		
2. Tom Neuhard	228-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	40 gr.	Govt.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
3. Russ Parry	224-7	308						
Forksville, Pa.								
4. Agnes Sabo	218-5	243	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	33 Gr.	Rem.	Fed.
Hazleton, Pa.			Rem.		85	4895		
5. Helen Long	216-3	308	Rem.	Bushnell	Sierra	39 gr.	Govt.	Fed.
Millville, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
6. Randy Fritz	208	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	39 Gr.	Govt.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
7. Marion Neuhard	176	243	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	33 Gr.	Win.	Fed.
			Rem.		85	4895		

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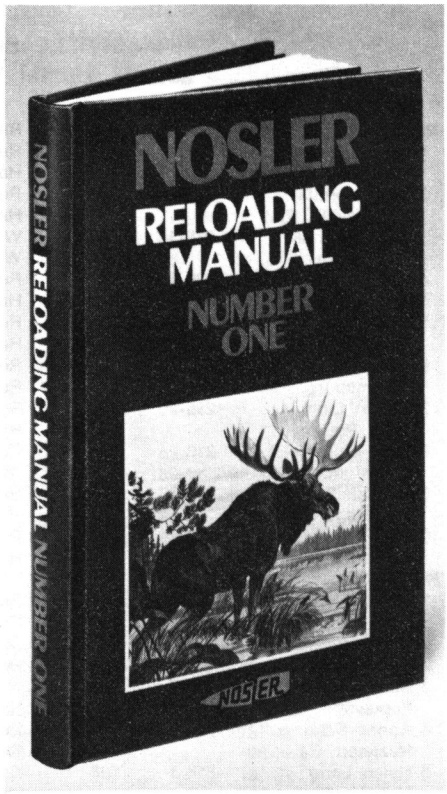
DAUPHIN, PA. April 25, 1976
IBS Registered Hunter Rifle Match

Master Class	Score	Scope	Rifle	Cal.	Bullet	Powder	Primer	Case
1. Green, Guy*	249-6	Pecar	Rem.	308	Sierra	4064	Alcan	Norma
Hughesville, Pa.		6	722		168	39		
2. Gates, E.L.*	246-11	Weaver	Rem.	308	Sierra	4895	Rem.	RP
Harrisburg, Pa.		V-12	700		168	41	9 1/2	
3. Thompson, P.H.	244-5	Weaver	Rem.	308	Sierra	650	Fed.	Govt.
Dauphin, Pa.		4-12			168	49		
4. Pastorella, V.	243-6	Lyman	Rem.	308	Sierra	760	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.		6			168	48		
5. Long, G.H.	241-8	Bushnell	Rem.	308	Sierra	4064	Fed.	Gov.
Millville, Pa.		3X9			168	39		
6. Olewine, P.F.	239-8	Leupold	Rem.	6x47		748	200	Rem.
Dauphin, Pa.		3x9	700		68	29		
7. Eckrote, C.C.	239-5	Lyman	Rem.	308	Sierra	3031	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.		6	700		168	39	210	
8. Fritz, Randy	239-5	Lyman		308		4064	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.		6			168	41		
9. Neuhard, T.E.	228-5	Lyman	Rem.	308	Sierra	748	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.		6			168	43.5		
Hunter								
1. Sabo, Agnes*	238-1	Lyman	Rem.	243	Sierra	4895	CCI	Rem.
Hazleton, Pa.		6			85	33		
2. Pardoe, C.	235-2	Leupold		308	Sierra	4064	Rem.	Norma
Muncy, Pa.		3x9			168	39	9 1/	
3. Fritz, Randall	231	Lyman	Rem.	308		4064	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.		6			168	37	210	
4. Frye, G.E.	224-4	Pecar	Win.	308	Sierra	760	215	GI
Dauphin, Pa.		6			168	48		
5. Kyle, G.	223-2	Leo	Rem.	308		48.5	Fed.	Win.
Dauphin, Pa.					168	760		
Marksman								
1. Neuhard, M.*	226-3	Lyman		243	Sierra	4350	Fed.	
Bloomsburg, Pa.		6			75	32.5		

*Awarded Prize Money. Warm-up Match — E. Gates 50-4.

We wish to thank all who attended our match and hope to see all here at the next match October 3, 1976.
C. D. McElwee



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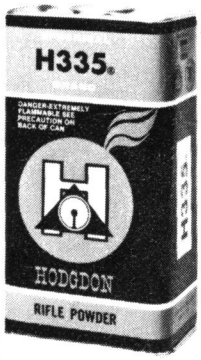

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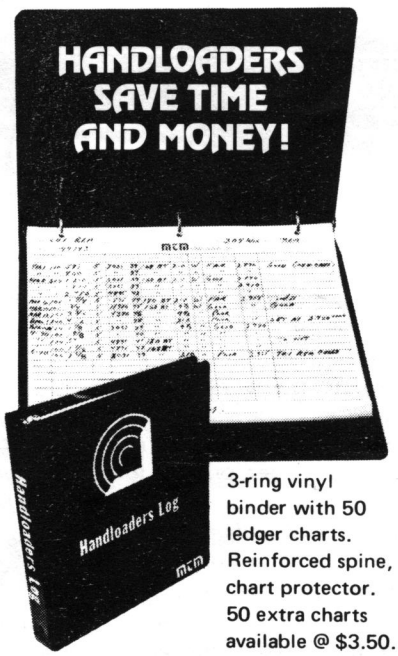

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IBS REGISTERED HUNTER RIFLE MATCH
IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE, York, Pa. May 16, 1976

Name	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
1. V. Pastorella*	245-8	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr.	48 Gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.			Hart	6XP	Sierra	760		
2. P. Thompson*	242-4	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr.	49 Gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	4-12	Sierra	760		
3. E. Gates	242-3	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr.	40 Gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Harrisburg, Pa.			Hart	4-12	Sierra	4895		
4. K.L. Miller	241-5	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr.	42.5 Gr.	Rem.	Win.
Jacobus, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	4895		
5. C. Eckrote	241-4	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr.	39 Gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	3031		
6. G. Green	238-5	308	Rem.	Pecar	168 Gr.	39 Gr.	Alcan	Norma
Hughesville, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	4064		
7. R. Drexler	237-6	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr.	43 Gr.	Rem.	Win.
Churchville, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	748		
8. R. Linn	232-7	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr.	42 Gr.	CCI	Fed.
York, Pa.			Hart	6XP	Sierra	4895		
9. T. Schopp	232-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr.	38 Gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Saginaw, Mich.			Shln.	6XP	Sierra	4064		
10. C. McElwee Jr.	221-1	6MM	Rem.	Weaver	70 Gr.	39.5	Red.	Win.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	3-9	Nosler	760		
Hunter								
1. R. Parry*	241-4	308						
Forksville, Pa.								
2. L. Loucks*	238-7	308	Rem.	Redfld.	168 Gr.	41 Gr.	Rem.	Win.
York, Pa.				6X	Sierra	4895		
3. C. Eppley	238-5	6/250	Rem.		75 Gr.	37 Gr.	CCI	Win.
Dallastown, Pa.			Hart		Sierra	4831	Mag.	
4. C. Pardoe	238-1	308	Rem.		168 Gr.	39 Gr.	Rem.	Norma
Muncy, Pa.			Hart		Sierra	4064		
5. G. Frye	228-4	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr.	43 Gr.	Fed.	Win.
Dauphin, Pa.			Dgls.	6X	Sierra	4895		
6. G. Kyle	227-2	308	Rem.	Leupld.	168 Gr.	45 Gr.	Fed.	Win.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	H-380		
7. J.L. Grim	224-3	308	Rem.	Leupld.	168 Gr.	39 Gr.	Rem.	Govt.
York, Pa.			Hart	3-9	Sierra	3031		
8. J. Hunt	217-3	6/250	Rem.	Weaver	80 Gr.	34 Gr.	CCI	Win.
Seven Valleys, Pa.			Hart	6X	Rem.	748		

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3. C. McElwee Sr.	.7326	6. W. Wagman	1.253

Weather was not ideal. Intermittant high wind, many changes in light and finally ended last match in a downpour. The bad conditions did not bother Vince Pastorella, as he stuck right in there to win the match. Thanks to all who came and hope to see you all back at IWLA June 20th.

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Jan. 11, 1976
H.V.

1. C. Santarpia ..... .4284
2. R. Zcarskowski ..... .4514
3. C. Pickwick ..... .4754
4. J. Kohler ..... .5492
5. K. Viara ..... .5658
6. F. Nash ..... .5702
7. J. Vinci ..... .5826
8. J. Herold ..... .5974
9. P. Jimbos ..... .6276
10. S. Popper ..... .6444

Warm-Up C. Pickwick .252

Hunter

1. E. Wilson 240-3x
2. I. Farnsworth 234-4x
3. R. Desjardin 228-3x
4. R. Farnsworth 222-3x

2nd Match
Jan. 25, 1976
H.V.

1. J. Kohler ..... .3270
2. R. Rosen ..... .3348
3. C. Mossakowski ..... .3516
4. E. Magnante ..... .3878
5. C. Pickwick ..... .4038
6. F. Nash ..... .4258
7. J. Vinci ..... .4502
8. R. Whitaker ..... .4906
9. D. Gagliastro ..... .4982
10. E. Wilson ..... .5102

Warm-Up C. Magnant .289

Hunter

1. S. Masker 246-11x
2. E. Wilson 237- 4x
3. D. Talbot 231- 3x
4. R. Desjardin 230- 2x
5. C. Magnante 219-
6. J. Meyer 201- 2x

3rd Match
Feb. 8, 1976
H.V.

1. J. Vinci ..... .4204
2. C. Santarpia 4382
3. R. Brownell ..... .4430
4. F. Nash ..... .4514
5. R. Zcarkowski ..... .4550
6. K. Viara ..... .4962
7. J. Kohler ..... .5050
8. E. Wilson ..... .5340
9. B. Adamowicz ..... .5444
10. C. Mossakowski ..... .5630

Warm-Up F. Nash .310

Hunter

1. S. Masker 248-9x
2. E. Wilson 237-7x
3. R. Desjardin 229-3x
4. J. Matson Jr. 221
5. J. Meyer 217
6. J. Stack 210
7. T. Felton 197

4th Match
February 22, 1976
H.V.

1. J. Vinci ..... .3390
2. C. Santarpia ..... .3824
3. J. Matson Sr. ..... .3974
4. K. Viara ..... .4064
5. C. Mossakowski ..... .4386
6. J. Kohler ..... .4444
7. E. Goff ..... .4538
8. C. Pickwick ..... .4852
9. F. Nash ..... .5596
10. T. Felton ..... .5742

Warm-Up T. Felton .362

Hunter

1. R. Desjardin 241-3x
2. J. Stack 236-4x
3. J. Meyer 220-3x
4. J. Matson, Jr. 205-1x
5. T. Felton 187-2x
6. D. Rogers 165-1x
7. M. Rogers 132-1x

5th Match
March 7, 1976
H.V.

1. J. Stack ..... .4488
2. R. Czarkowski ..... .5174
3. R. Brownell ..... .5606
4. C. Pickwick ..... .5814
5. B. Adamowicz ..... .6362
6. S. Masker ..... .6428
7. J. Kohler ..... .6436
8. D. Smith ..... .6484
9. C. Mossakowski ..... .6498
10. J. Vinci ..... .6712

Warm-Up J. Stack .347

Hunter

1. T. Hidalgo Sr. 240-3x
2. S. Masker 237-6x
3. C. Magnante 237-5x
4. R. Desjardin 228-4x
5. T. Hidalgo Jr. 225-3x
6. J. Stack 220-1x
7. M. Rogers 214-
8. T. Felton 195-
9. O. Prescott 189-1x
10. D. Rogers 187-

6th Match
March 21, 1976
H.V.

1. A. Pelletier ..... .4098
2. R. Rosen ..... .4772
3. J. Vinci ..... .5198
4. K. Viara ..... .5300
5. R. Czarkowski ..... .5340
6. R. Powers ..... .5524
7. S. Masker ..... .5606
8. J. Matson Sr. ..... .5712
9. C. Santarpia ..... .5794
10. R. Brownell ..... .5900

Warm-Up J. Vinci .395

Hunter

1. S. Masker 243-3x
2. C. Magnante 234-5x
3. D. Rogers 227-3x
4. E. Wilson 225-5x

5. J. Meyer 225-1x
6. G. Foster 219-2x
7. J. Stack 218-1x
8. M. Rogers 200-2x

7th Match
April 11, 1976
H.V.

1. A. Hansen ..... .4728
2. S. Masker ..... .4798
3. J. Kohler ..... .4950
4. R. Rosen ..... .5134
5. J. Vinci ..... .5588
6. A. Pelletier ..... .5690
7. C. Mossakowski ..... .5770
8. C. Pickwick ..... .5792
9. R. Czarkowski ..... .6308
10. R. Whitaker ..... .6604

Warm-Up R. Czarkowski .241

Hunter

1. S. Masker 239-8x
2. E. Wilson 237-3x
3. C. Magnante 237-3x
4. G. Foster 236-5x
5. J. Meyer 235-3x
6. H. Koch 229-6x
7. R. Desjardin 222-3x
8. T. Felton 195-

8th Match
April 25, 1976
H.V.

1. C. Santarpia ..... .3400
2. R. Czarkowski ..... .3588
3. J. Kohler ..... .3642
4. C. Pickwick ..... .3888
5. J. Vinci ..... .3920
6. C. Magnate ..... .4066
7. S. Masker ..... .4118
8. A. Hansen ..... .4182
9. T. Felton ..... .4266
10. H. Koch ..... .4346

Warm-Up F. Nash .347

Hunter

1. S. Masker 248-8x
2. G. Foster 238-3x
3. E. Wilson 233-5x
4. H. Koch 230-4x
5. J. Meyer 224-
6. T. Felton 222-4x
7. C. Magnate 215-4x

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2. V. Pastorella	248-6x	308		Lyman	Sierra	48 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.			Hart		168	760		
3. Paul Olewine	247-9x	308	Rem.	Leupold	Sierra	49 gr.	G.I.	215
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart		168	760		
4. B. Williams	246-7x	308	Rem.	Leupold	Sierra	39 gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Morris, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
5. Paul Thompson	242-2x	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	44 gr.	G.I.	Fed.
Dauphin, Pa.					168	760		
6. Conrad Eckrote	240-4x	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	39 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Hart		168	3031		
7. Randy Fritz	238-5	308	722	Lyman	Sierra	41 gr.	G.I.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
8. Nick Yurchak	237-4x	308	Win.	Leupold	Sierra	39 gr.	G.I.	9 1/2
Muncy, Pa.			Win.		168	4064		
9. M. Skodacek	235-6x	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	43 gr.	G.I.	9 1/2 Rem.
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10. Edward Gates	234-4x	243	722	Leupold	Sierra	34 gr.	R-P	Fed.
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11. Guy Green	232-3x	30-30	Rem.788	Bushnell	Sierra	35 gr.	Rem.	RWS
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Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
2. John Austin	242-2x	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	40 gr.		C.C.I.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Rem.		168	4064		
3. M. Williams	237-2x	308	Rem.	Leupold	Sierra	39 gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Morris, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
4. Charles Pardoe	235-1x	308	Rem.	Leupold	Sierra	39 gr.	Norma	Rem. 9 1/2
Muncy, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
5. Russell Perry	234-4x							
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Niesquehoming, Pa.			Douglas		168	H-380		
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Hazleton, Pa.			Rem.		85	4895		
8. Helen Long	230-3x	308	Rem.	Bushnell	Sierra	39 gr.	G.I.	Fed.
Millville, Pa.			Hart		168	4064		
9. Thomas Neuhard	220-2x	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	43 gr.	G.I.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart		168	748		
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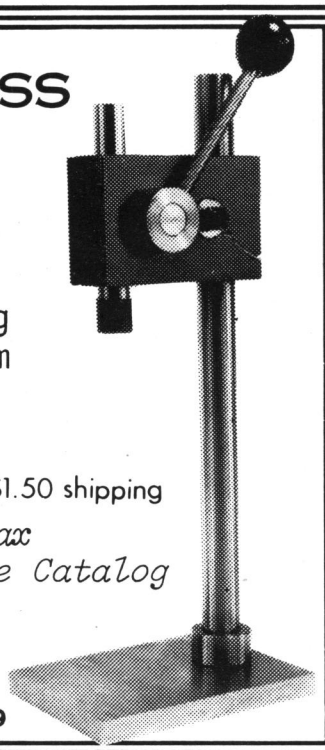

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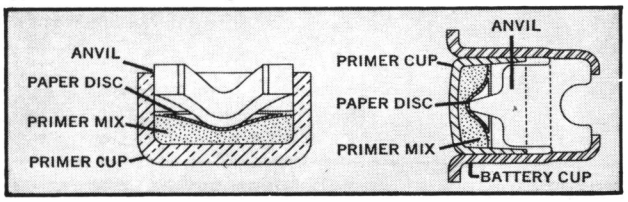

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